

VOL. 6, NO. 252.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES.

TOWN MAY ISSUE BONDS TO PAY OFF OLD CERTIFICATES.**Council to Appoint Committee on New Haven Annexation****SEWER CONTRACT PROBABLE.****Meeting Tonight Promises to Be Busy One and Important Details Will Be Discussed by Members—Have Talk for Bond Issue.**

With a possibility of the floating of \$40,000 worth of bonds for the liquidation of the town certificates held by the banks, the appointment of a committee to confer with the New Haven Council in regard to the annexation of that place with Connellsville and the possibility of the letting of the contract for a part of the South Side sewerage, the meeting of Town Council this evening promises to be a busy and heated session.

The matter of clearing up the indebtedness of the certificates held by the banks has been one of great annoyance to the officials, and at the meeting this evening P. S. Briggs, representing a Philadelphia firm, will be at the meeting, and if the liabilities of the town are satisfactory, he will take the entire issue. On this point there has been raised a question, it being necessary to advertise for bids for a like issue, but the matter will be settled tonight.

In connection with the annexation proceedings the Town Council will in all probability favor the move heartily. Certainly a committee will be appointed to act in conjunction with the body across the river who are anxious to become a part of Connellsville, and unless all signs fall the towns will be annexed before much time has elapsed.

Now that it is possible to construct sewers on the South Side, Council does not propose to lose much time in placing this improvement at the hands of the residents, and it is likely that they will award the contract this evening for the construction of a portion of the piping. Minor bills will also be ordered paid, and the session promises to be one of much interest.

PROVIDES FOR CHARITY.

Uniontown Man Leaves Will Mentioning Institutions If Wife Dies First. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 1.—In the will of W. A. Greenlee, admitted to probate yesterday, he leaves an estate of \$10,000, of which \$4,000 is personal property, to his wife if she survives him, and in case she predeceases him a large portion of the estate goes to charity.

After a few bequests to relatives the will reads that C. P. Church of Clarksville shall receive \$300, Waynesburg College \$1,000, Board of Missions of C. P. Church \$3,000, to be used in home missionary work.

Raise Grain Rates.—Trans-Pacific steamship lines today put into effect a material advance in freight rates on wheat and flour from Pacific Northwest points to the Orient. The advance averages \$1 a ton over the former rates to Japanese ports, Shanghai, Manila, Hongkong and Amoy.

Pittsburg Detective Is Charged With Fixing the Lenhart Jury.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—"If there are jury fixers in Allegheny county we won't have them out here, and if they do come out and try their work we will 'fix' them." In open court yesterday afternoon Judge J. F. Taylor thus ended a severe arraignment of W. J. Tannev, a Pittsburg detective, whom he fined \$10 and costs for contempt of court in refusing to answer a subpoena to appear, as a witness for the Commonwealth in the trial of W. L. Lenhart of Brownsville. The court ordered the District Attorney to bring formal charges against Tannev for alleged jury tampering. The proceedings furnished a sensational climax to the trial of Lenhart on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Peoples Bank of California.

It was several hours after the discharge of the jury that Tannev appeared in court. District Attorney C. L. V. Acheson last Thursday intimidated in open court that he suspected jury tampering. On Thursday night he subpoenaed Tannev, who was staying at the hotel where the juryman was quartered. When Tannev was called to the stand Friday morning he could not be found and it was learned he had disappeared.

Judge Taylor issued a bench warrant for him on a charge of contempt,

Will Send to Italy for Witnesses In Rutsek Bank Embezzlement Case.

For the purpose of securing more witnesses for the prosecution in the cases of the depositors in Peter Rutsek's foreign bank against Miss Sadie Robinson, who was given the power of attorney by Rutsek before his mysterious disappearance, and who is charged with accepting money deposited after Rutsek's departure with intent of embezzlement, the case which has been one of the famous disturbances of two months ago has been postponed two months or until the witnesses can arrive in this country from Italy. It is alleged that Miss Robinson af-

ter Rutsek's disappearance accepted money from depositors. The popular opinion about town is that Miss Robinson can more than prove her innocence.

The Italians with whom the local foreigners hope to trace Miss Robinson are being communicated with and they are expected to come to the United States as soon as possible. Numerous Italians in the Connellsville district have given up all hope that they will ever again secure their money, but a few tenaciously hang on in the belief they will.

WEST PENN FAMILY ON OUTING AT PARK.**Are Spending Day at Oakford—Local Dispatcher Caught in Corn Field by Constable.**

One-half of the big West Penn family this morning threw cares and worries to the four winds, boarded special cars and rode to Oakford Park, where the big system is holding its fourth annual outing. Today the system is running short-handed and those on duty are thinking of their outing which will occur on Friday.

Three special cars left here this morning for the park carrying the happy West Pennites from Uniontown, Brownsville, Connellsville and intermediate points. Those with the additional trip will go from McKeesport, Greensburg, Latrobe and other points of the system will swell the number to about 700 or 800. The cars are due to arrive back in town this evening at 9 o'clock.

The trip to the park was not without action this morning and the honor of being the big actor of the day fell upon C. W. Michaels, the well known car dispatcher at the local office. At Green siding, between Greensburg and Scottsdale, Michaels grew suddenly hungry and espying a corn field nearby stopped the car and invested heavily in the product without the owner's consent. It mattered not whether the owner cared or not but suffice to say that C. W. Michaels is now in the local constable's hands by the local constable, but J. W. Brown was along and went his bail in order not to deprive the dispatcher of his day's outing.

SENTENCES IMPOSED AND OTHER COURT MATTERS ADJUSTED TODAY.**CORONER'S JURY HOLDS WOMAN FOR MURDER.****Recommend That Anna Coles Be Detained for Killing Man—Self Defense to Be Her Plea.**

At the coroner's inquest conducted last evening in the Council chamber by Coroner H. J. Bell of Dawson, looking into the death of John Gabbian, who was shot by Anna Coles, a negro, of Yorkville, the jury's verdict was: "That John Gabbian came to his death as the result of a bullet wound in his neck inflicted from a revolver in the hands of Anna Coles on Thursday, August 20, and that Anna Coles be held for the action of the Grand Jury."

Short Session Was Held With Two Judges on Bench.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 1.—With both Judges Van Swearingen and Work up on the bench this morning a short session of court was held when James Johnson, colored, of this place was sentenced to three months in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$500 for selling liquor without a license. Harry Derry, colored, of Mt. Vernon, received three months in the Huntington reformatory for stealing chickens and \$2.00.

E. W. Lloyd of Leetsburg No. 3 was before the court on a charge of desertion and no-support. Upon his promise to return and provide for his family he was allowed to return home. A charter was granted to the Independent Slavish Club, of New Haven, which made application some time ago.

The court authorized the construction of bridges over Mill Run in Henry Clay township and Penner run in Springfield township. They were recommended by the Grand Jury at its last sitting.

The bond of Theodore S. White of New Haven, who will succeed the late James D. Cope as collector of taxes, was presented and approved. The bond was for \$10,000.

Pittsburg Exposition.—PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—"Bigger and better than ever." The Pittsburg Exposition will begin its twentieth season tomorrow night. All the space in the big exposition buildings has been taken and exhibitors are today engaged in putting the finishing touches on their displays. As in the past, music will be a feature of the exposition, the organizations engaged including the Theodore Thomas orchestra, John Philip Sousa, Arthur Pryor, Creators and Danmore.

Would Not Pay for Meal.—Charles Hughes after ordering a meal in Cuneo's restaurant last night refused to pay for it. Charles was taken into custody on the ground that he was evading the payment of a bill, but he was escorted to the City Hall by Patrolman Bowman and the morning received 72 hours for his actions.

S. & C. DIVISION OF B. & O. MAY BE DOUBLE TRACKED.**Significance Attached to Visit of Vice President Potter.****TRANSPORTATION INADEQUATE.****Coal Mines Putting Out More Fuel Than Road Can Haul and Some Move Is Necessary to Relieve Congestion.**

What was the significance of the trip of Vice President Potter to Connellsville and the division on soon after his previous visit is a question being asked by railroad men. Some of them think they have the answer in the S. & C. branch from Rockwood to Johnstown and they claim some plan is on foot to relieve the congestion on this busy piece of road. Some say a double track will be laid.

On account of the enormous output of the mines along the line the present facilities are far inadequate and in view of several other mines being opened it is generally conceded that some step must be taken to get the coal out. This had led to the report that a double track may be laid on the division. While there is nothing authentic being given out by officials they acknowledge that something must be done.

At the present time some of the mines are bringing coal to the surface and piling it into mounds which begin to resemble small hills. One of the mines in the district, it is said, is about to install a steam shovel to scoop this coal from the ground and load it on cars.

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It has been but a short time since Vice President Potter was here and his return so soon after has set the railroad men thinking. Some of them claim that the double tracking of the branch road is impractical on account of the crookedness of the line, but that something must be done to speed it and it will not be surprising if in the course of time it develops that the visit of the official here on Saturday may be connected with the following of the situation on this line.

HUNGARIANS WILL GATHER LABOR DAY.**To Parade Here, Listen to Speeches and Have OX Roast at New Haven.**

At 8 o'clock on Labor Day, the representatives and members of 21 different Hungarian societies throughout Fayette county will gather at the City Hall of this place from where they will march up Main to Pittsburg, out Pittsburg to Porter avenue to St. Emory Hungarian church, where regular high mass will be celebrated. Father Prayesh will be in charge. At 11 o'clock the line will be reformed. The societies will then march out Pittsburg to Green street, thence to the Hungarian cemetery.

Speech-making will be the order of the day and this will be followed by the coronation. Rev. Kaiman Kovach of McKeesport will be the main speaker. Pol Emory, President of the Hungarian Federation, will also talk. His speech being made in English. After the ceremony the line of march will be resumed to New Haven to the Slavias hall, where a big ox roast, Hungarian style, will be served. Following this there will be a Hungarian dance.

REQUISITION ASKED.**Papers for Engler Brothers Issued by Governor Stuart.**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—The requisition for the return from New York of the Engler brothers, who are implicated, it is alleged, in the murder of S. J. Rosenbloom, whose body was found in a ravine near Cranberry, N. J., was issued by Governor Stuart yesterday. The men will be brought from New York as soon as Governor Hughes approves the papers.

Deputy Sheriff John W. Hanna left Somerset last evening for Albany, N. Y., where he is expected to receive from Governor Hughes the extradition papers for Joseph and Louis Engler, "triple mystery" suspects, who are in the Tombs prison in New York.

With More Than 1,500 Pupils on Roll Schools Settle Down to Season's Work.

Singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," the local High School this morning started on the second day's duties of the school term. The work of classification will be finished today and everything cleared preparatory to getting down to real work.

As usual, a large number of last year's pupils have not as yet appeared at school for some unknown reason, according to a number of weeks before starting. It is expected that the names of those attending school now will be greatly enhanced by a number of tardy pupils. Prof. W. S. Def-

enbaugh made a trip around to the different ward schools yesterday and succeeded in getting everything pretty well under way. The special teachers, A. H. Morton, instructor of music, and J. V. Dillman, instructor in writing and drawing, have drawn up their routes and will commence work this week.

This morning the total enrollment of all the ward schools and the High School amounted to 1,504, distributed as follows: South Side, 330; Second ward, 320; Third ward, 446; Fourth ward, 370; High School, 140.

PETER FITZMAURICE IS DEAD AT TROTTER.**Well Known Young Man Passes Away After Prolonged Illness at His Home Last Night.**

Peter Fitzmaurice, aged 29 years, one of the most widely known young men of Trotter and vicinity, died last night at his late home after a nine month's illness. Funeral from his late home at Trotter Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the immaculate Conception Church. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Deceased was the son of Michael Fitzmaurice, and had resided at Trotter practically all his life. He was for several years bartender at the Hotel Columbia in New Haven. He was a member of the Bartenders' Union No. 17 B. Q. L., and a member of the Immaculate Conception Church. His mother died a number of years ago. He is survived by his father and the following brothers and sisters: John, of York Run; Martin, of Sterling; Michael, of Pittsburg; Mrs. John Connolly, of Orient; and Agnes, Catherine and Patrick, of Trotter.

Mrs. Hunt's Funeral.—The funeral of the late Mrs. William Hunt will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from her late home on Church street, Uniontown. Rev. J. B. Hild, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Uniontown will officiate. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

SMITHFIELD SUNDAY SCHOOLS JOIN IN MONSTER CELEBRATION.**Largest Throng Weaver's Grove Has Ever Contained Present.**

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 1.—Perhaps the largest crowd that was ever seen at a gathering in Weaver's grove was that at the union Sunday school picnic held there last Saturday. The weather was all that could be desired and the citizens of the borough and surrounding country took a day off to attend the picnic. The Smithfield Cornet Band, with the addition of several good players from Oilfahant, Uniontown and Fairchance furnished the music, and it was first-class. All of the various amusements, such as the fat men's, boys' and girls' races, ball throwing, etc., were indulged in and prizes awarded to the winners. The 10-cent dash, open to young men, there were five contestants. Charles Ryan, Jesse Bowel, John Howard, Charles Green and Frank Shont, entered the race. The prize was a hat and was awarded to Ryan. In the ball throwing contest for men the prize was a National League ball and was won by William Christopher, he making the longest throw, 106 yards. The ball throwing contest for women was won by Miss Madeline Abraham, the prize being a Brussels rug. The fat men's race was won by J. Harden, his competitors being Rev. F. R. Peters and Squire C. C. Woodfill. The prize was a hair cut and a shave of Rev. F. R. Peters won the old man's race, receiving as a prize a soft hat. Thayer Peters won the sack race, receiving a baseball and glove.

The last man in all the races received a bottle of catchup and the last lady in the race a bottle of cologne. The festival in connection with the picnic was well patronized, everything being disposed of in a good profit, the receipts being \$213. The net proceeds of this will be divided equally between the three Sunday schools of Smithfield.

A ball game between Oilfahant and Smithfield at 4 o'clock drew a big crowd from the picnic to railroad park, where the game was played. Oilfahant was outclassed at all stages of the game and secured made it in leaving either to the home team or the spectators. The score was 19 to 3 in favor of Smithfield, and easily could have been 19 to 0.

SOMERSET TO HAVE BIG POULTRY SHOW.**Connellsville Fowl Will Compete With Prize Birds From Many Sections in November.**

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 1.—At a recent meeting of the Somerset Poultry and Poultry Stock Association the following officers were elected: President, James B. Holderbaum; First Vice President, W. Park Kooser; Second Vice President, Simon O'Donnell; Secretary, Austin Shaffer; Treasurer, Charles J. Harrison, Jr.; Superintendent, Robert Weller.

The annual poultry show will be held in the building of the association on November 23, 24, 25, 26. Last year's exhibition was a huge success although it was the initial show of the organization. Poultry fanciers located in all parts of Somerset county placed fowls on exhibition and fanciers in Greensburg, Connellsville, Johnstown, McKeesport and many other large towns and cities in this section sent fowls to compete for the prizes. Much interest was manifested in the show and throngs of visitors filled the spacious building. It is stated that this year prizes will be offered for hares, guinea pigs and other pet stock as well as for poultry and fowls.

Weather.—Fair and warmer tonight, westerly winds is the indication at noon.

THE LAST CHANCE FOR REGISTRATION.**Assessors Will Be at the Polling Places on Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week.**

Today and tomorrow are the last days on which voters of Pennsylvania may be registered in order to be entitled to vote at the Presidential election, November 3. On these days the assessors will be at the respective polling places of the various wards or districts to represent for the purpose of attending to this matter.

Voters must make personal application to the assessors in order to get their names on the lists. The lists are now posted at the polling places and any voters who are not present about their ground can satisfy their minds by an inspection of the list for the ward in which they reside.

Echo of Waynesburg Bank Crash In Sale of Valuable Coal Lands.

Representative James Rush of Greene county has purchased the one-third interest in 13 tracts of coal land in Springfield township, Greene county, for \$5,000. The property was knocked off under the sheriff's hammer, being taken as the holdings of Challen W. Waynesburg, with notice to Dora Kelley and the Farmers & Drivers Bank, at the suit of J. C. Work, Jacob Lyon and W. J. Sturgis, all of Uniontown. The sale comes as a faint echo of the financial crash and failure of Rinehart's bank at Waynesburg, the purchasers being financially embarrassed by the failure to pay an extent that they were unable to pay for the coal. The property was purchased by them on the installment plan. Being unable to make the required payments an execution was issued by the Uniontown men and the tracts of coal were sold by Sheriff's sale. The sale was held Saturday at the Waynesburg court house.

The thirteen tracts aggregate over 800 acres and the sale on one-third interest at \$5,000 sets the low figure of about \$20 per acre. It is confident-ly expected that the holdings will jump to a better figure when railroad facilities in that section become better. The entire lot is in Springfield town-

NATIVE SOIL TO COVER HUNGARIAN VICTIMS OF MINE.**Casket of Dirt Brought Across Ocean for Ceremony.****DARR DISASTER IS RECALLED.****Soil From Far Away Hungary Brought Here to Be Spread Upon Graves of Men Who Lost Their Lives in Mine Tragedy.**

With solemn and beautiful ceremonies, offering up prayers for the salvation of the souls of those of the Darr mine explosion of December 19 last, which shocked the country, the Hungarians of the Pittsburgh district will next Monday, Labor Day, unite in the service whereby the victims belonging to the local Hungarian church will be buried in their own native soil of Hungary.

For the purpose, a small casket of soil, which will be sprinkled over the graves of the departed, was sent for to Hungary soon after the mine explosion. It arrived some time ago, but owing to the fact that most of the members of the church are working-men in the Connellsville district mines and could not afford to lay off for even one day, the ceremonies were postponed until Labor Day, when all of the Hungarian societies from all over Fayette county and from nearby counties will join.

Speeches will be made by prominent Hungarians of Western Pennsylvania, but the solemn ceremony of the sprinkling of the earth on the graves will shadow all other things. The presidents of each of the Hungarian societies in Fayette county, representing the society, will, with a silver shovel, sprinkle a small portion of the earth on the graves and all is gone. Safely buried in their own native soil, the local Hungarians will further honor the victims by erecting a magnificent monument in the Hungarian cemetery. The monument will be about 15 or 20 feet high and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500. As yet it has not been ordered, but will be within a week or two. It will be erected on Thanksgiving Day with the proper ceremonies. The monument is being bought by the Verhovay Society.

MADE LONG TRIP.**Smithfield Man Covers Over 1,600 Miles in Automobile.**

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 1.—H. R. Sackel, who arrived home from an extended automobile trip Thursday evening, traveled over 1,600 miles and only met with one mishap, and that was when he was nearing home. He broke a spring and an axle between here and Cumberland.

New York and New Jersey, he says, are far ahead of Pennsylvania in the matter of State road improvement. When he paid a license of \$14 for running his auto across the State of New Jersey, he realized why they had such good roads and where the money came from to make them. The limit of speed in the State is 20 miles an hour, and there are guards on the roads to see that the law is obeyed.

UNIONTOWN SCHOOLS Will Not Open Until September 14.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 1.—The Uniontown schools will open on September 14. This date was decided upon last night at a meeting of the Board of Education. F. W. Wright, an instructor of Zanesville, was elected as Principal of the High School at a salary of \$1,400 a year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. W. Finch.

While the Galatin avenue building may not be completed by that time some arrangement will be made for the accommodation of the pupils until the building is ready for occupancy.

A Final Price Cut—A Quick Decisive Selling—Choice Bits for Buyers—Everything Summery Reduced ❖

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW: LASTS ONE WEEK

White Lawn Dresses

White Canton and Outing Flannels

6 1/2 c	Ladies' Cloth, in grey, red and blue,	
6 1/2 c	50 inches wide, reduced to	38c
7 1/2 c	Cotton Voiles, in Alice blue, leather	
7 1/2 c	brown and champagne, 50c values,	
4 1/2 c	now	25c
that	A few Cotton Plaids reduced to 10c	
... 8c	per yard.	
... 30c	Gallitea Cloth reduced to 10c per	
... 30c	yard.	
	Wash Silks in almost all shades,	
	reduced to	29c

\$5.40

\$1.90

O., are visiting friends here.
John Colbert has returned to his home at Craiton after an extended visit at the home of his grandfather, Ephriam Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crum are taking a vacation, visiting places of interest in the West.
Charles and W. R. Harvey were in Donora on Sunday.

Have you tried our classified ads?

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 1.—Miss Grace Shoemaker left Monday for a couple of weeks' visit with her parents in Markleysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell returned to their home in McKeesport after a two weeks' visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mollie Kretschman of this place.

Rev. Wilkate, formerly pastor of the Disciples Church here, but now a resident of Georgia, is spending a few days with friends here.

Additional Correspondence
will be found on the fifth page of
this document.

Have you tried our classified ads

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Conneltsville, Pa., July 1, 1895, under No. 100,000, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

THE DAILY COURIER,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMILL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department, and Composing Room: Bell-3-100.
Business Department, and Job Department: Bell-3-100.
Bell-3-100.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
DAILY, \$2.00 per year; 12 per copy. WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 12 per copy. PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials. Any inquiry or order for circulation in the delivery of The Courier to homes by carriers in Conneltsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county, and is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week, sworn statements of circulation. THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Conneltsville coke trade. It has especial value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, County of Fayette.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared GEORGE K. MENTZER, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is publisher of the publication of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Conneltsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, August 25, 1906, was as follows:

August 24	5,328
August 25	5,327
August 26	5,327
August 27	5,327
August 28	5,327
August 29	5,327
August 30	5,327
Totals	34,538

Daily Average 5,739

That the daily circulation by months for 1906 is as follows:

Month	Total	Daily Average
January	141,753	5,485
February	131,160	5,445
March	140,587	5,485
April	147,229	5,493
May	141,250	5,445
June	140,587	5,445
July	141,051	5,445
August	141,250	5,445
September	138,724	5,445
October	138,724	5,445
November	140,587	5,445
December	138,724	5,445
Totals	1,707,938	5,500

That for the year 1905 to date was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily Average
January	146,844	5,485
February	131,160	5,445
March	140,587	5,485
April	147,229	5,493
May	141,250	5,445
June	140,587	5,445
July	141,051	5,445
August	141,250	5,445
Totals	1,707,938	5,500

And further says that he is

GEORGE K. MENTZER,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of August, 1906.

JOHN KURTZ, Notary Public.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1, 1906.

FIGURES OF SPEECH AND OTHER FIGURES.

A more weak and evasive answer to direct statements and charges could hardly be conceived than that which The News makes to the editorial in The Courier concerning the deliberate misrepresentations of The News about its circulation. It is a jumble of malicious insinuations, wilful misstatements and old adages with no application. It makes no attempt to answer our charges. It dodges them all.

We will set The News a good example by direct and positive answers to each and every of its charges and insinuations. We say:

1. That we have not desired "to run down the business" of our contemporaries, but only to answer them all.

2. That we have not desired "to run down the business" of our contemporaries, but only to answer them all.

3. That we have not desired "to run down the business" of our contemporaries, but only to answer them all.

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12. That we have not desired "to run down the business" of our contemporaries, but only to answer them all.

13. That we have not desired "to run down the business" of our contemporaries, but only to answer them all.

14. That we have not desired "to run down the business" of our contemporaries, but only to answer them all.

15. That we have not desired "to run down the business" of our contemporaries, but only to answer them all.

THE INK STILL FRESH ON THE PAGES. They rejected it as a record manufactured for the occasion, and the managers of The News withdrew it from evidence and CONFESSED that they had "KEPT NO CIRCULATION RECORDS." The committee declined to pursue the investigation further. These are bald facts, not insinuations.

"The News promises to abandon its readers" no more with the circulation question, for the same reason doubtless that it didn't want to burden the circulation investigating committee with its fake circulation book, and possibly for the same reason it will not want to burden its conscience by making direct answers to the following questions:

1. Are your statements of circulation made to the newspaper directories of 1907 and 1908, mentioned in The Courier, true or false?

2. Did or did not your manager at any time give orders to the foreman or other employees to set the automatic counter of the newspaper press at 1,000 before starting to run off the edition?

3. Did or did not your manager at any time discuss with the foreman or any other employee the feasibility of procuring some certain other employee to swear to the count as he found it in the ultimate, carefully avoiding any knowledge of the automatic counter's starting point?

4. Do you keep books that will enable an advertiser to determine just what your real paid circulation in Fayette county is, and what is that circulation?

Circulation is a matter of actual figures. Let us get down to figures and omit the faces of speech in which The News has thus far exclusively dealt.

It would be interesting to know who swore to the detailed statement of circulation sent to Bowler's Newspaper Directory by The News. Editor North says it is customary for the publisher, editor or manager to verify such circulation statements. We must consequently assume that he did the swearing himself. If any swearing was done, let us get down to figures and omit the faces of speech in which The News has thus far exclusively dealt.

The proposed Laundry Trust is a clean proposition on its face, but the Democratic stockholders in some of the established local laundries will see some dirt in it.

The Atlantic City mystery seems to have been largely of police manufacture.

Board bill jumpers seldom jump far enough to evade the long arm of the law.

The News apologizes to its readers for its circulation editorial. It ought to apologize to its advertisers for the gross manner in which it has deceived them in the past and continues to do so in the present, and if it desires to be entirely and properly honest, it should take down that deceitful sign it has hanging up in the front parlor window of its editorial column claiming the largest "net paid" circulation "in Fayette county."

The Town Council will discuss some important matters this evening, and the members should give them each but earnest consideration.

The Darr mine victims are to be mingled with the rest of the dust. It is all sentiment, but a very pretty sentiment.

Greene county coal goes cheaper under the hammer.

Taft might have done better in the Upper Trough than at Middle Bass Island.

The first cost of corn silk cigarettes is nothing, but their last cost is sometimes disastrous.

"These directories describe circulation as the number of papers printed, and that would show the circulation of The News," says The News. The man who made up the statements says: "The daily still had 3,000 circulation. The weekly edition had less than 10. When the request came from the Bowler's directory for a statement of circulation, the manager directed me to make up a statement in which it would be true enough as to the circulation of the weekly edition, but as to the circulation of the daily edition, it was a complete fabrication, a lie out of the whole cloth."

When The News management begins to swear to its own daily circulation it will be time enough to be critical of the practice of others in this regard.

"Some of the city papers are trying to place words in Grover Cleveland's mouth," says The News. This is a simple observation of the fact that the authenticity of the posthumous Cleveland letter is readily proven.

Pittsburgh's Democratic Mayor will make a speech in Conneltsville, but it won't be a political one.

"Figures in them (newspaper directories) are not always accurate," says The News. This is about the only truthful statement The News has made about the circulation question, and the observation applies particularly and peculiarly to itself.

The net results of the Lenhart trial are a hung jury and a strong suspicion of attempted jury-fixing.

It is hard to conceive of the object of incendiarism in Conneltsville, but if it is true, and if the incendiaries can be located, justice ought to make it not for them.

Vermont holds the center of the political stage to-day.

See that your name is on the voting register. Tomorrow is the last day.

The plying machine is still beating a tattoo, but the people have become accustomed to it.

The News says The Courier is slow, but it is not. We are making it lively enough just now for The News at least.

The invention of apparatus whereby rogues may enter a gasometer with perfect safety is a long step toward



Bryan—I've been trying for years to make a center shot. Guess there is something wrong with my bow and arrow.

Archery is the fun now.—News item.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted. For Sale.

WANTED.—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Apply at 902 EAST FAYETTE STREET.

WANTED.—TO RENT A HOUSE with modern conveniences. Address N. Y. C. care of the News.

WANTED.—TELEPHONE "HINK" story, the new shade for fall window. Sell to order, \$18. Dave Cohen, Tuller.

FOR RENT.—FINE APARTMENT. Apply J. N. RUTH, Colonial National Bank.

FOR RENT.—SIX ROOM HOUSE, gas and water. Apply 217 CARRINGTON AVENUE.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOM with board. Call at 207 1/2 E. WASHINGTON AVENUE.

FOR RENT.—NINE ROOM HOUSE on Witter avenue. For particulars see EADIE B. STONER, Sixth street, New Haven.

FOR RENT.—TWO ROOMS SUITABLE for business, corner of Pittsburg and Peach streets. Apply 250 E. PEACH STREET.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED HOUSE with all conveniences, or will rent part for light housekeeping. Inquire at COURIER.

Lessening the death toll in mining disasters.

"It takes a crook to think of crooked methods," says The News. Quite right. Who ordered the fake circulation statements made up, and the counter on the press set ahead 1,000? He is the man who not only thought of crooked things, but who practiced crooked methods. He is the crook.

A little blow doesn't always mean a rain. The same phenomenon occurs in politics.

Connellsville schools open two weeks in advance of the usual time, and it is hard to convince the small Connellsville citizen that this isn't a rank discrimination.

Father Ostasowski's church bank has made a public exhibit and the showing is perfectly satisfactory.

In halting a lie it is sometimes necessary to nail the liar to the cross.

The Daily Twister is an epithet which like the old Kena has come home to roost.

The Crucified Circulation Claimant furnishes a frightful example of the just retribution which overtakes crooks.

The killing of another shaft workman by a falling plank supports the propriety of more care as well as more legislation concerning shaft operations.

The Uniontown military company is having a hard time of it in Conneltsville's company in keeping a lot of officers.

"We have nothing to hide," says The News. Well, speak up then.

Mount Pleasant is beset by midnight marauders. The Shot Gun Volley is permissible under certain circumstances even in the North.

Annie Cole will have to explain her violent and bloody jealousy to the court and jury, and it is not likely that the chattering band of Justice will be stayed by gentle Mercy.

Prosperity Pleasers are all wrong as accessories of intimidation, but all right if they express sincere conviction that many mills and factories will shut down in the event of Bryan's election. Many business men have no confidence in Bryan, and they will want to know "where they are at" before going any further, and they will have to be shown.

Washington county provides the latest murder mystery.

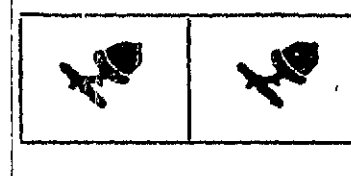
The benevolent assimilation of the Yellow Peril is a matter of Constitutional doubt in Blair county, but half Dutch we think would make it entirely safe for citizenship.

Latrobe records three mysterious disappearances within two weeks. A Berlin merchant in missing and other disappearance have been recorded in Conneltsville. There must be a vast.

The straw hat will soon be out, but the straw vote will be in.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Western Pennsylvania.—Fair Tuesday; showers and cooler at night on Wednesday; fresh south winds, shifting to northwest.



StoreNews

Whether it's the style, the making, the material or the price or because of all these combined, but for some reason we are selling a fair number of these fall suits. Many more than we expected to sell at this time. Told you once before that we did not intend just now to use this space to talk about the styles and ways that these suits are made. Just intended to use our space here to talk about price and then depend upon you to come and see for yourself how pretty these suits were, how well they are made and of what good materials. It's prices that we want to talk about here. If for good reasons we can sell you a suit for \$27 that is the equal in every way of a suit that you would pay \$30 to \$35 for elsewhere—if we can do this, don't you think you owe it to your pocketbook to come here and see these suits, particularly so if you have a suit want for this coming fall season? Sold an even dozen of these \$27 suits last week, and they were not all alike, either. Twelve women went out satisfied that they had found a suit bargain. We intend to say it as often as we can this fall that we can and will save you some money if you'll come in and see these suits. When this store talks price it's worth your while to investigate, and when we have suits to show like these at the prices they are marked, we feel that we are justified in talking price to you every time we mention suits.

FACTS

1. The news items of the home community.

2. The things in which you are most interested.

3. The births, weddings, deaths of the people you know.

4. The social affairs of our own and surrounding towns.

These are the kind of facts this paper gives you in every issue. They are certainly worth the subscription price.

Ralston's

With the styles, shoemaking and leathers the Ralston Fall shoe for men are bound to be more popular than ever. Men have been buying this \$4.00 make of shoes from us for years, and have found it to be one of the most satisfactory shoes in every way. The styles are always correct, and the shoemaking and finishing are such that you know the shoes are made in a well equipped factory. The service is such that a man is willing to invest his \$4.00 in them over and over again—sufficient evidence that the shoes are satisfactory.

The new Fall styles are here ready for your approval. You'll find Ralston's the best sold at \$4.00.

Norris & Hooper's

104 W. Main Street

CONNELLSVILLE, UNIONTOWN, GREENSBURG.

Pick Your Style from the Latest Fashion Plates.

(The "newest" ready-made 3 to 6 months behind time.)

Choose your cloth from the largest retail assortment in this city—fresh fabrics direct from the mills.

We make to order only—to fit—to satisfy.

Suits and overcoats to order, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

THE MOSS TAILORING COMPANY,

147 W. Main St., Solon Block.
B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

106 West Main Street, **W. N. LECHE**, Connellsville, Penna.

Waldorf Princess Dresses

Unexcelled in style, fit and finish, in white and figured lawns

HALF PRICE!

All This Season's White Lawn and Indian Head Skirts, 33 1/3% Discount.

White Skirts, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Indian Head Skirts, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Lawn and Indian Head Skirts Left Over from Last Season at Prices Like These:

White Skirts, \$1.25 and \$3.75. Indian Head Skirts, \$1.25 and \$3.75.

Skirts at 69c

\$3.50 Skirts at \$1.48

Skirts at \$1.75

The Last Call!

Beginning THURSDAY, AUG. 27th, and closing Saturday evening, September 5th—10 DAYS.

During This 10 Days Sale we will keep our tables filled with bargains. After Saturday, September 5th, there will be no cut prices.

\$1.50 SALE

We will close our sales with a \$1.50 sale. A lot of Odds and Ends left over in our Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Shoes and Low Cuts. \$1.50 is not near the price of these shoes, nor is it one-half the price, but the shoes have become so broken that there is only a few of a kind.

25% off Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

During this "Special Sale" we are going to give our patrons the choice of any Boys' and Girls' School Shoe in our store at 25 per cent. off the regular price.

REMEMBER—25 per cent. off only lasts till Saturday evening, September 5th—after that there will be no reduced prices. Everybody needs shoes when school begins. COME

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,
Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

Why Pay Rent?

Rents are high in Conneltsville. Real Estate is high in Conneltsville. Building Lots are out of sight in Conneltsville. They are beyond reach of most workmen.

He is "up against it." South Conneltsville offers him relief. The Conneltsville Extension Company have 300 cheap and desirable lots.

You can have one or more of them on your own terms. They are cheap enough to be within your means.

If you haven't the money to build, the Building & Loan Association will furnish it.

The payment of the loan will not be more than your present payment of rent.

In about eight years you will own your own home and won't miss the money you have paid for it.

Isn't this worth a try? South Conneltsville has Trolley Service, City Water, Natural Gas and Electric Light, all the modern conveniences, and the lots are being sold at from \$40 to \$300, on your own terms.

Come and see what we can do for you.

Inquire of J. A. MASON, S. M. JAMES or J. A. DeWITT, Agents, or

The Conneltsville Extension Co.

The Courier Office, Connellsville, Pa.

\$50 Reward

To prove to the public that this is the only Bonafide Reduction Sale of Shoes in this town.

I offer \$50 to those who can prove that there is another store in town that can equal the bargains that I offer you at this great Shoe sale which starts Tomorrow (Wednesday) 8:00 A. M., at the stand of

R. M. HUNT & CO.

126 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

C. L. COOK, Sales Conductor.

Watch for
the Big
Red Flag

To the People of Connellsville and Vicinity

Watch for
the Big
Reg Flag

I thank you one and all for the kind and liberal patronage of our sale Saturday. The crowds were so great that I had to close the doors 4 or 5 times to try and wait on those we had in. We are simply stumped, sold 500 pairs of shoes, they must have been cheap. Well! I should say they were simply giving them away, that's all. Now for the grand final clean up, to close one of the most successful shoe sales in the history of the county. I offer you these

SHOES CHEAPER THAN EVER.

You can be your own salesperson, everything piled on tables.

10 tables in the store, shoes stacked 10 feet high, to fit all feet.

TABLE NO. 1.

Piled high with shoes and slippers for boys and girls, baby soft sole shoes..... **25c**

TABLE NO. 2.

Boys' and girls' \$1.50 school shoes; we discovered 3 cases. Sale price..... **50c**

TABLE NO. 3.

Men's working shoes, all TAO Men's \$2.50 working shoes, all kinds, styles and sizes, sale price..... **95c**

Grand
Final
Close.

"We
Close
Our
Doors
for
Keeps."

TABLE NO. 4.

Ladies' \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes, box calf, vici, patent and tan, sale price..... **\$1**

TABLE NO. 5.

Ladies' fine John Kelly shoes, patent, tan, vici, box calf, French kid, etc., \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, sale price..... **\$1.67**

TABLE NO. 6.

500 or 600 pairs of ladies shoes, the best in the store, all styles and sizes, sale price..... **\$2.50**

Grand
Final
Close.

We
Close
Our
Doors
Forever

TABLE NO. 7.

1 lot of Rubbers, men's, women's and childrens. Sale price..... **25c**

TABLE NO. 8.

One lot of ladies' and men's slippers. Sale price..... **25c**

TABLE NO. 9.

Men's Hagan, Crossett, Strong & Garfield Shoes, \$5.00 values..... **\$2.50**

Be
the
First
at
the
Sale

TABLE NO. 10.

1 lot of rubber boots, hip and knee boots, all sizes..... **\$1.55**

WANTED.

25 more salespeople. Apply at once; we don't have near enough.

What's left of the fixtures, here they are: 1 safe, 1 National cash register, 1 office, 1 lot of shelving at your own price.

Watch for
the Big
Red Flag

R. M. HUNT & CO., 126 N. Pittsburg St. Connellsville

Sale conducted under the personal direction of C. LAWRENCE COOK, Pennsylvania's most successful sale conductor.

Watch for
the Big
Red Flag

SCOTSDALE SCHOOLS START SESSION.

Large Increase of Attendance in the Mill Town.

DAY LENGTHENED HALF HOUR.

Boy Bitten by Dog Taken to Hospital. Fine Game in City League—Three Fishermen Leave Town—Other Doings in the Mill Town.

SCOTSDALE, Sept. 1.—The Scottsdale public schools opened today and the parochial schools opened Monday. The schools of East Huntingdon township open next Monday with a largely increased attendance, three new school buildings having been put up, one at Brownstown, a suburb of Scottsdale, and two at Adema. They were all built by Contractor John Pyle of town. It is believed that the new pupils starting to school in Scottsdale for the first time will number at least 100 today. The legal age at which a child must start to school is 5 years, but the age at which a teacher shall accept them is 6 years. However, some of the people can't wait over that long to rid themselves of the children or put them under the improving influences of school, which ever way you want to look at it. Over in Inverness yesterday some people are said to have tried to start children in who were but little over 5 years and were very indignant when they were sent home. The school board, Principal Edgar Reel and the teachers met at the Chestnut street building Monday afternoon to have the teachers sign their contracts. Among the Directors present were President Robert Percy, Secretary O. L. Haas, A. L. Keister, Robert Skemp, Dr. J. F. Strickler and J. L. Reynolds. Only one teacher was not present, Miss Vivian Chaffin, a primary teacher, who is suffering from nervous prostration. Miss Parker, the substitute teacher, will take her place until Miss Chaffin recovers and returns to the school room. Everything was reported to be in perfect shape for the beginning of the year, the buildings were in spotless condition, the new supplies were distributed throughout the different rooms, and in some of them new desks replaced ones that had served their usefulness. There was a meeting of the board last night and the principal matter of interest was the carrying out of the Principal's suggestion that 30 minutes be added

each day in grades 8 and 9 and the High School.

The Tennis Tournament. By defeating Stauffer and Housman in three straight sets, Strickler and Hall won the finals of the double tournament of the Scottsdale Lawn Tennis Club, which came to a close on Monday evening. The scores were 6-2, 6-1 and 7-5. Strickler and Hall won their place in the finals by defeating Frank Newcomer and Arthur Skemp in the latter part of the semifinals by the scores of 6-1 and 9-7.

Taken to Hospital. George Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Todd of Broadway, who had his legs so terribly torn when he went to deliver groceries at the home of Michael Hayes, when their vicious bull dog attacked him, was taken to the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh this morning for treatment. He was accompanied by his parents and his brother-in-law, George L. Detwiler. The boy was carried to the train and outside of his wounds seemed in excellent physical condition.

Have Gone Fishing. Chief J. R. Dickorhoff, Treasurer Albert Collins of the Volunteer Fire Department and Israel Shaffer, the painter, all left Monday heavily laden with fishing rods, nets, books, sinkers, bobbers, false flies, artificial minnows, gum frogs and everything that may be used in catching fish, to clean the Potomac river out of its inhabitants. They each carried a pair of fish scales, which are grand things to weigh fish with, and they expect to send home great tales of their prowess with hook and line. Likewise they threatened to put the much used phrase, "All is quiet along the Potomac," on the blink. The entire fire department are looking for a big fish dinner, which is expected will be pulled off immediately on the return of the fishermen.

Sewer Work Progressing. The work of putting in the 24 inch portion of the Anderson Run sewer from the brick sewer down at the laundry up to connect with what sewers have been built above Pittsburg street in the Pine Tree system is going along nicely. Last night the workmen were nearly through Pittsburg street, and on completing that part will have but a short distance to go until they reach the system already built. They will then put in a line to Fred Farley's and a new line in the upper part of Pine Tree.

Wagon Was Dried Up. Joseph Hixson, a near town farmer, had an experience with having his wagon dried up by the long continued drought, but came out very luckily with it after all. He was at the horse races, and had his load of hay weighed and had just left the scales to go up Grant avenue when the tire fell off a rear wheel. The wagon went several feet on the wooden rim, but did not break down. Mr. Hixson saw the accident, and getting a jack, raised

the wagon and took the wheel off and had it refitted.

Fine Ball Playing. One of the finest pieces of ball playing yet seen in the City League was the first four innings last evening between the Clerks and Firemen. At this time the Firemen got too strong and began the ball over the first baseman's head, resulting in the Firemen getting three runs and the Clerks one from this cause. The fielding of Ed McGlin and Keegan and a three-base hit by Todd were the features. The score by innings:

Firemen	1	3	1	3	2	7	8	4
Clerks	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	4

Following is the standing of the clubs:

Scholastics	W.	L.	Per
Firemen	2	7	777
Clerks	4	4	400
C. & C.	3	7	300
Clarks	2	7	300

The next game will be on Wednesday evening between the Scholastics and the C. & C. teams, with Evans and Stinson as umpires.

Of a Personal Nature. Mrs. C. R. Palmer, Mrs. A. L. Rosensteel and daughters, Misses Florence and Eva, and Miss Laura Gobson returned on Monday from two weeks at Mukoka Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hough, west of town, arrived home Monday from a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Misses Edith and Ruby Brownfield, who have been visiting their grandparents, Justice and Mrs. J. C. Brownfield, have gone to Pittsburg.

Misses Gertrude and Clara Altman of Manor, who have been the guests of Miss Ethel Shupe for a few days, returned home today. Mrs. F. E. Leitell and daughter, Miss Mabel Grace, returned home on Monday from a visit with relatives in Millburg.

R. W. Wiley and sister, Miss Deborah, have returned from Ridgely, Md., where they spent the summer as cottagers.

Miss Blama Gibson arrived home yesterday from a visit with friends in Brownsville.

Emmanuel Hepler of Owensville was a visitor to town last evening. Dr. W. F. Shotts and family were visiting relatives in Greensburg on Monday.

A Large Number of Young People go away to school each year. To those who are considering the question of a school, we desire to call their attention to the Lock Haven State Normal School. This institution has a fine reputation for doing excellent work. It is modern and up to date. It is in a prosperous condition. The Fall term begins September 7th. Write for a catalogue.

Try our classified advertisements. One cent a word.

Notice. To my patrons and to all whom it may concern:

If you got a letter from one H. L. Robbins of Connellsville, in which he tells you I have severed all connection with him, be not deceived; he has not. I never had any connection with him in business, therefore, could not dissolve. I now say to all my patrons that I am in the insurance business at the old stand, and am ready at all times to give your business the same prompt and careful attention as I have in the past.

Thanking you for your courtesy and your confidence in me, I remain very truly yours, R. G. OGDEN, August 31st, 1908.

Notice to Moore. There will be a meeting of the Local Order of the Moose No. 16 on Wednesday evening, September 2nd, at 8 o'clock. Business of great importance and initiation of candidates. W. E. Rice, Secretary.

FLATWOODS.

FLATWOODS, Aug. 31.—Next Sunday at the Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. James S. Jewell, will preach. Morning theme, "A Typical Man," evening theme, "A Typical Woman." Mr. E. Townsend and wife, Guy S. Fleming and wife, Mrs. Joseph Shellen, Miss Anna Arnold and Rev. J. S. Jewell and wife are all at Brownsville this week attending the Monongahela Baptist Association meeting.

Mr. Mary and Mrs. Lizzie Townsend entertained their Sunday school class at the home of the Superintendent, M. R. Townsend, on last Thursday evening in a most social and lawn fête. Quite a number of the members of the school were there besides the two classes named and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Rev. C. B. Hout, pastor of the Pleasant View Presbyterian Church, filled the pulpit here last Sunday. Clayton Elkington and wife of Uniontown attended the Odd Fellows picnic here Saturday and Mrs. J. S. Elkington.

Attorney Lee Smith, came down from Uniontown and took in the Odd Fellows picnic Saturday. He also made a very pleasing address on the history and workings of the Order. Poor Director J. J. Barnhart who entertained the audience for quite a while with a number of his jokes.

Miss Lillian of Mercer county arrived here Saturday and began teaching the Girls school Monday morning. The pupils and teachers of Bonna Vista school are looking forward to a happy time at their reunion next Saturday.

OHIOPILE.

OHIOPILE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. J. Eny was visiting relatives and shopping in Connellsville and New Haven Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Hall of Sugar Lake spent Monday visiting friends and shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. E. Burdette spent Monday visiting friends and shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. B. S. McNutt, who has been on a visit with relatives and friends here for the past few days, returned to her home in Somerset Monday morning.

Mr. M. S. Jackson of this place spent Monday visiting relatives and friends and shopping in Connellsville and Uniontown.

Miss Pearl Hamilton, who is employed here, was called to her home in Pittsburg Monday morning owing to the illness of her mother.

Thompson Hall of Connellsville is here a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Adolphus Shipley was attending to matters of business and calling on Uniontown friends Sunday.

C. A. Moon of Morgantown is spending a few days attending to matters of business and calling on relatives and friends here.

George Alorson was visiting friends and looking after business matters at Ben Ritz Monday morning.

Lawrence Keady is spending a few days on a visit with his parents. Fred Hafferty is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rafferty of Sand Lake.

Miss Edna Wallace, who is employed here is spending a few days on a visit at her home near Kentuck.

Mr. H. H. Hutton was attending to matters of business and calling on relatives and friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. Ophelia Schinner, who has been spending the past several weeks at her home here, departed Monday evening for Somerset, where she will spend a few months on a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Kentuck were shopping and visiting relatives and friends in town last evening.

NEW SALEM.

NEW SALEM, Sept. 1.—S. C. McCormick and C. C. Hays, visiting C. C. McCormick at Uniontown on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox and sons, La. Dale and Ralph, and L. S. Dugan attended the Western-Lumber wedding yesterday near Appleton, Greene county.

Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Kate Wagoner and Misses Ethel Davis and Edith Adams were in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. U. Coffman and daughter, Elizabeth, returned home Sunday from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hout, near Uniontown.

Mrs. S. C. McCormick was visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Hays, Sunday. John Wiley of near Shinnick is a business agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCormick attended to the funeral of Mrs. T. Wellner at Uniontown on Monday.

SMITHTON.

SMITHTON, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Pauline Speech had a pretty reception Saturday evening on the occasion of her fifth birthday. Among the guests present the most prominent were Mrs. M. Dyer, Mrs. Martin Fletcher, Smithton; Richard D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glasgow, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Edward Speech, Emil Glander, T. Porter, Max and Theodore Speech, Louis Moore, Robert Leavy and Gerhardt Speech. Miss M. was rendered by her son Edward, assisted by the brilliant orchestra of L. Moore.

Garret Kuntz of Sator was visiting friends in West Haven yesterday. Mr. P. Schult was in McKeesport yesterday visiting his old shipyard friends.

The Smithton German Sch-Verein journeyed to Sunbury Saturday and won fresh laurels at the grand concert given there.

Joseph Fisher, hotel clerk of W. M. Saunders, was married yesterday to Miss M. Shuster of East Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed by Joseph Smith, Justice of the Peace. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saunders, Joseph Smith, John Nigro, Italy Davis,

Joseph Janke, Miss Stella Druskowitzski, Andrew Stoyek, John Jones and a host of Polish friends.

Joe McGuire left last night for his former home in Dawson for a few days.

Master Clara Smith was a Dawson visitor yesterday.

Barnett Cornell held a dance at Fitz Henry Saturday evening and a pleasant time was had by a large number of Smithton boys and girls present.

Walter Volinsky of Fitz Henry was visiting here Saturday.

Prof. Albert Pogart has resumed his position after about six weeks' layoff with a broken ankle.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 31.—Miss Lena Green of Pittsburg is spending a vacation with friends here.

Emmett Sutton of New Salem came up last night to visit his parents.

John K. McDonald of Smithton came up last night to join his wife, who is visiting relatives here. John is one of the old Smithfield hand boys and played with them for a while Saturday.

Mrs. John Ely of Point Marion has been visiting friends here.

Charles Mathiot, Archie West, Dr. H. B. Mathiot and the Misses Costello, May Grammel and Grace Lowe made an auto trip to Mt. Charlemagne Sunday.

An auto party from Wayneburg passed through here Sunday evening on their return from the White Rocks.

Mrs. T. R. Lynch and baby, Jessie, who had been the guests of Mrs. Lynch's parents since Wednesday, returned to their home at Fairbank Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothea Conn of Point Marion was the guest of the Misses Nellie and Jennie Harkin Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Jones and children, Mary

Garret and Boyd, and Mrs. L. B. Brownfield, her sister, of Uniontown were the guests of their parents here over Sunday.

Rev. Murray, P. D., of the McKeesport district, held a conference here Saturday and communion services Sunday morning. John B. Woodell of High House, A. Core, Murray Dulaney and Aunt Lib Shewalter of this place, four communicants whose combined ages are 340 years, attended this service.

Mrs. Dulaney was 90 years old last March. Mrs. Shewalter will be 90 in September. Woodell is 85 and A. Core 81.

Dr. O'Neil opened his school at Oliphant yesterday. The schools in George township were opened yesterday.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 31.—Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church of West Salisbury, passed through town this morning en route for Tyrone, Pa., where he will deliver the sermon at the opening of the Forty Hours' Devotion in the church at that place.

Joseph Swindell, who conducts the Donges meat market at Somerset, spent Sunday with his family at this place.

Norbert J. Topper of New Baltimore was a business visitor to this place yesterday and took the opportunity of calling upon his hosts of friends.

C. R. McMillan of New Baltimore was the guest of his many friends and acquaintances here yesterday.

Miss Emma Moser, who spent the summer vacation with her parents, returned to day to Altoona to resume her duties in the public schools, where she has taught successfully for several terms.

Quart Mason Jars, per dozen, 55c

Best Tin Cans, guaranteed, per dozen, 39c

Wall Paper

LAST CLEAN UP SALE.

15,000 rolls Wall Paper to close out at very low figures. Now is the time to do your fall papering at a very small cost.

Neat and attractive patterns in Wall Paper, suitable for kitchen, halls, bedrooms and living rooms, to close out, the

3c

Twenty very attractive designs suitable for any room in the house any color and almost any design you may wish for, the best

5c

Your choice of any of our Varied and Embossed Papers—Paper that sold as high as 25c and 30c the roll, to close out while they last, the

10c

We must have the room for our new goods which are arriving daily and this is a rare opportunity for you to save money.

DRUGGISTS.

All our Druggists are 9x12 feet in size and you can save money.

Pine Velvet Druggists in beautiful patterns, the very best Velvet stock, each

17.50

9x12 Emerald Druggists, 10-wire quality, the very best Tapestry Druggists on

15.48

9x12 Biacolor Druggists, a great assortment of attractive designs, each

13.48

CARPETS.

Best All Wool Ingrain Carpet, guaranteed, every third and real, the yard laid out your

65c

Best Union Ingrain Carpet, a great variety of patterns, laid on your floor, per

50c

Five gallon Enamelled Preserve Kettles, 75c

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

Schmitz' Merit Soap, 8 for 25c

DON'T APPROVE INTIMIDATION.

Parry Writes Letter Denouncing "Prosperity Placards"

IN REPLY TO KERN'S QUERY

Former President of Manufacturers Association Condemns Posting of Notices by Employers Calculated to Coerce Employees into Voting.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—D. M. Parry, ex-president of the National Association of Manufacturers and a prominent Republican and manufacturer of Indiana, in reply to a letter from John W. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice president, announces himself as opposed to the posting of so-called prosperity placards in factories in behalf of Taft's election and against "business scores" gotten up for political effect.

Mr. Kern wrote the following letter to Mr. Parry on Aug. 27:

My Dear Mr. Parry—I am inclosing a newspaper clipping which reports the posting of so-called "prosperity placards" in manufacturing establishments over the country, and I am interested in learning how the distinguished ex-president of the National



DAVID M. PARRY.

Association of Manufacturers, David M. Parry, stands on this proposition of holding or coercing the workmen of the factories to vote the ticket of a party which many believe has become the party of the tariffed trusts, rather than a party of the people.

Mr. Parry's response follows: "I will not say that these placards read to the effect that 'on the day after the election of Taft and Sherman this factory will start up in full force.' The intent of the placards is obviously to frighten the public as well as the employees directly affected into a belief that the success of the Democratic party would work injury to business and industrial interests. I, of course, resent an entirely unjust attempt to place such an imputation upon the Democratic party, and I must presume that the factory owners who post the placards are beneficiaries of the tariff tax to such an unjustifiable extent that they fear any revision of the tariff except such as may revise it upward."

Mr. Parry's response follows:

My Dear Mr. Kern—I have your very interesting letter concerning the "prosperity placards" and I will say that no such placards will be posted at the plant of the Parry Manufacturing company. I have had a good deal to say in the past about the abuse of power by the labor unions—some people tell me I have said too much on the subject—but I have not said a word in favor of any abuse of power by the employer. And it is an abuse of the power of the employer to intimidate the employees that his services will not be needed if he does not vote a certain way. When a man is made to believe that his bread and butter depend on how he votes he is no longer free to exercise his own judgment—he is deprived of the most important of his citizenship rights.

I am sure that the great majority of the manufacturers of the country will refrain from the posting of the objectionable placards and that mainly because it would be taking an unjust and distressing advantage of the employee. There is the further reason also that most manufacturers run their business in accordance with the demand for their products and not in accordance with the political barometer. It is poor business judgment on the face of it to post a promise to run a factory full time in the event of any vote in election, for there is a chance you know that the promise may have to be "made good" in the face of adverse business conditions. Should the promise for any reason not be made good, the employer would be guilty of bad faith with his men, and if the employer does not keep faith with his men he cannot expect his men to keep faith with him.

Return of Prosperity. "I think it impossible to fix a date for the return of full prosperity. I must be remembered that there are economic causes for business reaction which are quite beyond the power of political parties to control—this thing of looking to the government to give us prosperity has its limitations. But the recuperative power of the country are such that we can assert with confidence that times of industrial depression cannot long continue and this also regardless of the fact that the political parties are successful."

I no more sympathize with the statement that Mr. Bryan is the enemy of industry than I do with the statement that Mr. Taft is the creature of the trusts, and as for Mr. Kern's pos-



JAMES E. WATSON.

As a result of the financial stress during the closing months of 1907, the production of coke in Virginia was less than in the preceding year, amounting to but 1,546,288 short tons in 1907 as against 1,577,639 short tons in 1906 according to D. W. Parker, chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, whose report on the manufacture of coke in 1907 is now in press. Owing in part to the better prices that prevailed during the greater part of the year the value of the coke produced in 1907 shows an increase of \$151,974—more than 10 per cent—over the 1906 figure of \$1,461,610. The number of establishments in the coke field in 1906 to 79 in 1907 and the total number of ovens from 1,611 in the coke field to 1,711 in the coke field. One establishment of 100 ovens was idle throughout the year. All of the coke used in the manufacture of coke in Virginia in 1907—2,261,726 tons—was unwashed. 518 tons was run of mine and 993,022 tons black.

All of the coke of the Virginia are contained within the extreme southwestern portion of the State, the coal fields being within the Appalachian province. The greater part of the development which has resulted in actual production during the last few years has been carried out in Wise county, on the Clinch Valley branch of the Norfolk & Western Railway. The coke in this district is the only coke made at the present time from coal mined exclusively within the State. There are two plants in Virginia, one at Lowmoor and one at Covington, the coal for which is drawn from the mine in the New River district of West Virginia. The coal for the ovens at Lowmoor is part of the Flat Top district of West Virginia, the coal for the ovens at Covington is obtained from mines whose workings extend across the State boundary line into West Virginia and a part of this coal production should properly be credited to West Virginia. The opening of the mines, however, and the coke ovens are in Wise county and it is customary to credit the coal as well as the coke to Virginia. The total production of coke in Wise county in 1907 amounted to 1,546,288 short tons or 57.6 per cent of the total for the State.

It seems probable that the development work that has been in progress in the Black Mountain region of Lee county, and in Wise county during the last few years will result in a marked increase in the coke production of Virginia.

Thomas L. Hagen Not Fed New York Sept. 1.—Thomas L. Hagen, candidate of the Independence party for president was last night formally notified of his nomination at the new Independence League club house in Waverly street. The notification address was made by Melvin G. Palliser. In responding Mr. Hagen reviewed the Independence platform and indicated his in the future. He laid especial emphasis upon his original tariff revision, the tariff reduction referendum and the anti-inflation and the government ownership plan. He advocated postal savings banks as against the deposit guaranty system and declared the only hope of the tariff for justice was in independent political action along the lines of the Independence party.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago Aug. 31.—The local wheat market was strengthened today by liberal purchases of the Specie wheat delivery by elevator interests and closed at net gains of 1/2 to 3/4. Corn oats and provisions also closed strong. September options closed Wheat 90 1/4, corn 77 1/2, oats 49 1/4.

Pittsburgh Market. Corn—No. 1 yellow ear 58 1/2. Hay—No. 1 Timothy 13 00 to 13 50. Butter—Prints 26 1/2 to 27 1/2. Eggs—Ohio extra 23 1/2 to 24 1/2. Cheese—Ohio full cream 12 1/2 to 13 1/2. Cattle—Supply fair. 11, loads on sale market slow. Choice 6 25 to 6 50. Prime 5 80 to 6 25. Good 5 35 to 5 75. Udy butchers 1 75 to 5 75. Fat 4 40 to 5 50. Cows 4 75 to 5 75. Hogs 4 75 to 5 75. Common to good fat cows 2 00 to 2 50. Good fresh cows and springers 2 50 to 3 00. Common to fair 2 00 to 2 50.

Germany Plays Sly Game. London Sept. 1.—A dispatch from Tangier to the Times complains that Germany is stealing a march on the other powers by secretly sending her naval vessels to the Mediterranean. The correspondent thinks with the intention of being considered by M. Hadad as the first power to recognize him and to have a confidential adviser at the new sultan's side.

Fears Disease More Than Death. Chicago Sept. 1.—Dreadful life is imparted by disease more than the horror of a violent death. Chas. A. Law, son of a prominent banker, died of typhoid fever. He was a member of the Chicago Central railroad. He was a member of the Chicago Central railroad. He was a member of the Chicago Central railroad.

Books are distributable into two classes—the books of the heart and the books of the mind—Ruskin.

COKE MAKING IN VIRGINIA STATE.

Financial Stress Has Effect Upon Its Production.

COOKING COAL WAS UNWASHED.

Development Work in Progress in Black Mountains Region Expected to Increase Coke Production of State—Many Idle Ovens

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FAYETTE COURT RECORDS.

Deeds Recorded, Marriage Licenses and County Expenditures.

Howard P. Jones and Mary J. Jones, both of Uniontown, Pa., were married by Rev. J. J. Hume, pastor of the Methodist church, on Sept. 1, 1908. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hume, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hume. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents.

County Expenditures. For the month of August, 1908, the following amounts were expended: For the purchase of land, \$100.00; for the purchase of stock, \$50.00; for the purchase of machinery, \$20.00; for the purchase of fuel, \$10.00; for the purchase of food, \$5.00; for the purchase of clothing, \$3.00; for the purchase of other articles, \$2.00. Total, \$180.00.

WESTMORELAND RECORDS.

Some of the Interesting Matters Placed on File in Courts of Adjoining County.

For the month of August, 1908, the following matters were placed on file in the courts of adjoining counties: In Allegheny county, \$100.00; in Armstrong county, \$50.00; in Beaver county, \$20.00; in Butler county, \$10.00; in Cambria county, \$5.00; in Clarion county, \$3.00; in Crawford county, \$2.00. Total, \$180.00.

THE GREYER MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

The Morgan Block, Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. J. J. Hume, Physician and Surgeon in Charge.

Dr. J. J. Hume, Consulting Physician and Surgeon.

Located in Uniontown for the past three years.

Dr. J. J. Hume, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists of the state, is now practicing in the above address where he treats all the chronic diseases of Men, Women and Children.

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Dr. J. J

Where the Yough Comes From.

Purling Springs, Babbling Brooks, Shaded Streams and Mountain Torrents Feed Beautiful Yough.

For many years I had been curious about where the Youghiogheny river came from, says Alfred R. Cram in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Many could tell me about the contaminated flood it pours into the Monongahela at McKeesport, and many could describe the rocky ledges through which it flowed between Confluence and Conneville. Hundreds knew about its picturesque leap over the precipice at Obolopyle, for all of these things are on a week's highway—the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

What I wanted to know was how the tumbling torrent came down out of the mountains before it joined the rippling Conneville, out of that region away from the world's highway, the unknown recesses of the Appalachian mountains. The represented no other reason than to go and see. A fascinating journey, and one worth repeating, a region not quite as sylvan and trackless as had been anticipated, yet one that still offers some solitude and countless beauties of nature.

Where Game Trout Play. Trout abound in Bear Creek and the upper reaches of the Youghiogheny proper, a sure sign that primeval conditions have not all been destroyed. Beautiful, wild scenery there is, of a character that man can ruin only with the greatest effort. That stretch of mountain gorges and rocky ripples between Conneville and Confluence, including the beautiful falls that moved even the undomesticated Indians to give the tributary a name, "Flowing beauty," is only a promise of the delights higher up. On through the mountain to Deer Lake, on the other main artery of the Baltimore & Ohio, there is a succession of charming pictures for the nature lover, marred only by the aggressive work of the sawmill men.

Away up 15 miles beyond the end of the branch railroad, is another fall of the Youghiogheny, otherwise known as Swallow Falls, as picturesque as Obolopyle and far more inaccessible. Between the two are a succession of rocky ledges, foam-decked "riffles" and inviting pools that gladden the eye, as they may invite the angler who loves real sport. This is a beautiful, scenic, and healthy region, though by no means a newly discovered country.

One of the first iron furnaces in this country was situated near the mouth of Bear Creek. Its flame lit up the rugged mountain slope so long ago that it is well-nigh forgotten by the dwellers in that section of Maryland. Its stack has crumbled into a pile of unrecognizable stones. The old charcoal-hearts are overgrown with timber of merchantable proportions and the site of an early Maryland industry is identified only by the indestructible, vitreous clinker road that is the familiar adjunct of every old charcoal furnace. The sole structure remaining of the dwelling of the former furnace owner, erected about a century ago and now rehabilitated into the summer residence of George H. Long.

Old House Still Solid. This stately old mansion of Colonial type is sturdier than many a modern dwelling and the area of its noble, columned porch is about that of a boom town building lot. It seems, in a way, to fit the rugged landscape, with the mountainside for a background, and has its place in the story as a symbol that my tour to ascertain whence came the Youghiogheny river was not one of original discovery. It is, heavily mossed, a relic from the village of Friendsville, on the branch railroad, though railroads were no more than dreamed of when Bear Creek furnace was built.

Bear Creek, be it known, is more than half as large as the river at its confluence and is an important part of the question whence comes the Youghiogheny. Little Bear Creek, in turn, is more than half as large as the main stream when it joins it, and both are teeming with trout, as does the Youghiogheny itself up toward the falls. One fisherman took two rainbow trout this season near the falls in addition to a dozen "speckled beauties" of generous proportions. The landlord of the "Grand Central" in Friendsville took 25 speckled trout from Bear Creek in three hours one morning, ranging from eight inches to 18. One novelty of this corner of Maryland impressed me, namely, that in its fishing there is no account of the "big one that got away."

And this sign is eloquent of the industry of the region before the post-flood activity of the sawmill man turned energy into less seductive but more profitable channels. This same saw mill man, in the plural, is devastating the region where the Youghiogheny river comes from at a rate that would be instructive to "Uncle Joe" Cannon, if he would only see. This mountain area is in that scope of territory covered by the Southern Appalachian Forestry Bill, twice passed by the Senate and twice smothered by the House. The forest covering is being removed with a rapidity that is alarming to those who are anxious about the future lumber supply and that is menacing to Pittsburg, at the head of the Ohio river. Mr. Cannon's excuse that giving the National Government power to protect these forests is a "matter too important to be acted upon too hastily" would be transposed by an intelligent observer on the scene to a declaration that it is "matter too important to be delayed."

Supervision Needed Now. When these forests are gone, taken under the conditions prevailing where immediate profit is the only criterion, there will be no hope save in reforestation at such an enormous expense as has been entailed upon France. "Lumbered" under supervision of National foresters, these mountain lands would soon recover themselves, as they have recovered the small heart of the old Bear Creek furnace. And it is of vital importance to thousands of people who have never seen the sawmills in the Youghiogheny valley that such supervision should be established at once, Mr. Cannon to the contrary notwithstanding.

From the sawmill at Friendsville the logging railroad has been extended 10 miles up Bear Creek. There is nothing to be saved there; the end of the tract has been reached and the narrow gauge track is being lifted. A branch logging railroad runs up Little Bear Creek 13 miles from its confluence with Bear Creek. No bill can put a check upon the operations along that tributary before the work is done.

When Water is Low. From the saw mill to Kendall, three miles above the mouth of Bear Creek, on the Youghiogheny river, the logging railroad extends 18 miles up the river to the Swallow Falls, and is going farther. Twice a day on all these roads the fearfully and wonderfully made mountain climbing locomotives pull up the empty trains and bring them down laden with timber, awakening the echoes in mountain fastnesses with the awe-inspiring shrieks of their steam whistles, which appear to be out of all proportion to the size of the machinery. The young-cut member of our party dubbed them "huggers" at first, and though his orders were conscious of more semblance, in all save form, to timber wolves.

For all of the years since the foot of the white man first trod among the bear holes on the slopes of Bear Creek the Youghiogheny, has been famed for its steady low water volume. This year has been an exception. During the first half of July its upper reaches were nearly dry. The water only trickled over the ordinarily beautiful falls, and even the trout had difficulty in navigating the rapids. Springs on the mountain sides ran low or ceased to drip. A vast contrast to the raging torrents that poured down at flood tide in the spring. Does any one doubt the influence of forest covering in the restraint of floods or in augmenting the low water volume of streams, he may have these doubts dissolved by investigating the history of the Yough where it mounds through the mountains.

It is not a long journey to "where the Youghiogheny river comes from," the corner in Maryland that struggles up close to Pennsylvania and West Virginia, a little more than 100 miles, all told. But even in the recent years it has suffered for transportation from the busiest scenes of modern industry to solitude, where the wildest creatures roamed almost unafraid; from the roar of mills to the singing hush of the wind caressing the pine boughs. Even in the era of the saw mills there is a wonderful change in a half a day's travel, for the steepest declivities have defied the man with the ax. And now that the timber man is nearly done, the coal man is getting ready to be busy, and in a few years all the valley with a foreign population, the denizens will look their doors at night or go hungry in the morning.

For a few years paradise will remain for the trout fisherman and the seeker for beauty unadorned. And then, perhaps, the deluge. In a decade the Pittsburgh must travel more than a day to get back to nature in her pristine forms, unless, indeed, the people around themselves to this great need of conserving their natural resources and override the Cannonical clique at Washington. There are yet a few forests that can be preserved and restored; that will supply timber for conservative, scientific lumbering for all the years to come. But if any near the Youghiogheny are to be saved, the saving must be done at once. "If time done, 'twere well done quickly."

In the ordinary old-time flow of the Yough there was power enough to drive all the mills of Pittsburg and to operate nearly all of the railroads in the Pittsburgh district. In the falls of the Youghiogheny alone is nearly 10,000 horse power. In every mile of the tumble down, amid the builders of the mountain sandstone, there is more potential than I would care to

Man's Ungenerous Treatment of the Mother Nature Is Emphasized in the Destruction of Forests.

estimate without measurements. From the Swallow Falls to Conneville the channel is a picture of power to the engineering mind, as it is one of grandeur to the artistically inclined. When the forests are gone, however, it is to be feared the flow will be so irregular as to be of little value, unless supplemented by huge reservoirs to impound flood water.

Between Friendsville and Kendall there is a flour and feed mill, operated by a single turbine wheel. This mill possesses no dam or pond. Its needs are met by diverting a tenth of the river 200 yards up the stream. Maybe it is less than a twentieth of the volume at low water. I did not measure it and the owner of the mill does not know. That stretch of the river is not exceptional. There is more power in the same distance of yards farther up. There is as much in every 1,000 yards on down to Conneville. There is the power of Niagara Falls in this little stream, distributed over a wider territory, but the lumbermen operate mills and railroads with scant.

They are taking out everything from the valley to the top of the mountain. The branch railroad from Conneville to Kendall the view of charming scenery is obstructed by piles of railroad ties. One can hardly see the great stone arch bridge, built by the State of Pennsylvania at Somersville in 1818 for the collection of cross ties covering the landscape. The only station not similarly ornamented is that at Watson, where is located the relay pumping station of the Southern Pipe Line, with its broad plaza and cheerful cottages, facing the pump house. There are lawns and shade trees (lily kept, and no debris that might encourage forest fires to encroach upon the big old tanks. It is a beautiful sight, a sight that also would have a nimble dollar, a short-sighted pursuit that will soon be over and the dollar gone.

TWO CORPSES IN THICKET

Tell Mute Story of Struggle That Ended in Death for Two.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 1.—Coroner Sipe had scarcely begun investigation into the death of an unknown man, whose body was found two miles from Scenery hill, when the mystery was deepened by the discovery of another body lying fifteen feet from the first in dense underbrush. A railroad section gang found the first body in a thicket close to the tracks. It was partially covered by a log and a revolver with a handkerchief wrapped around the butt. Marks of a struggle were easily discernible, while trousers pocket of the dead man turned inside out pointed to murder and robbery. Later searching the thicket for clues to the man's identity brought to light another party decomposed body. Another revolver was on the ground and a search revealed three bullets, indicating that three men were involved in the strange tragedy. No residents of the Scenery hill region who viewed the bodies were able to identify them, and it is said no one in that neighborhood has been missing.

One theory advanced is that the two men were killed and robbed by a third man, who dragged their bodies into the bushes to give the appearance of suicide and then, becoming frightened while completing the gruesome work, fled, leaving the hat behind. Others think it probable that the two men fought a duel, which was watched by a companion, and that each, mortally wounded, crawled into the thicket to die.

WOMEN OF BEAUTY.

HOMELY AND UNATTRACTIVE WOMEN ARE LEARNING THE SECRET OF BEAUTY.

Nowadays the clever American woman studies herself. She has learned that to be born unattractive doesn't mean that she must stay so all her life. Science has put into her hands means of beautifying herself, and it is only the ignorant, slovenly and careless who refuse to accept this help.

A woman can have the plainest face imaginable, but if she has beautiful hair she will be attractive; and any woman can have beautiful hair. Just go to A. A. Clarke, the druggist, and get a bottle of Parfleur Sage, the ladies' favorite hair dressing and dandruff cure. Use it two weeks, and your hair will be soft, silky, lustrous and luxuriant.

Parfleur Sage is guaranteed by A. A. Clarke to stop falling hair, to cure dandruff or itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

It is the most delightful hair dressing in the world. It is not sticky or greasy, and in warm weather it cools and cleans the scalp and drives away all disagreeable odors.

A. A. Clarke sells it for 50 cents a large bottle, or you can get it direct from the American manufacturers at the same price, all charges prepaid, Groux Mfg Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Superiors. Some people in this world think they are superior to others. They must expect to be awful loathsome in heaven.

Read the advertisements carefully.

Lady Betty Across the Water

By C. N. & A. M. WILLIAMSON. COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY McCLURE, PHILLIPS & CO.

Chapter 12

It's more than a fortnight since I've been able to write about any of the things that have happened to me. The last I did was on the morning after the great affair, when we were looking forward to the plunk ball in the evening. Mrs. Ess Kay didn't quite have her wish, for the ball was a moderate success, but it did seem as if the plunk ball had been a success.

Before I stopped to think I'd promised Carolyn to be one of her bridesmaids, but five minutes later I would have liked to change my mind. Because of Potter, he was asked to be an usher. (I didn't know at the time what that meant, but I had a vague impression it was something of importance at American weddings.) So that I was sure to see a lot of him if I were bridesmaid, and in any case I was beginning to feel he might spoil everything. The wedding would be in ten days, and surely I hadn't been thinking of going back to England, as soon as that.

It was quite true, I hadn't. And more than that, I knew I shouldn't be welcome at home. I made up my mind to get through somehow, and told Carolyn I had only been joking. She had always wanted to be married at Grace church in New York, but New York is no place for August weddings, if an August wedding you must have: so Carolyn's invitations, which appeared almost immediately after the engagement, was announced, told every one that Mr. and Mrs. Pichey begged them to be present at their daughter's marriage in the drawing room of the Chateau de Planchance.

I didn't know that you could be married in a drawing room, but it seems a queerly quiet property. I remember when I go home I don't think I'd be for any much about that part of Mohunleigh's wedding, or some of the old-fashioned people mightn't understand. I should hate them to get the idea just because of the drawing room. I was on the ground and a search revealed three bullets, indicating that three men were involved in the strange tragedy. No residents of the Scenery hill region who viewed the bodies were able to identify them, and it is said no one in that neighborhood has been missing.

She seemed ecstatically happy, more than I could imagine any girl being if she had to marry Mohunleigh, who although a dear good fellow when you know him, isn't a bit romantic. But he suddenly blossomed out into all sorts of pleasant, manly ways, sent Carolyn flowers and things every day, though I fancy he couldn't afford it. He gave her a lovely solitary diamond ring, which I'm sure he couldn't, and a "guard," an heirloom in his family. It would have been shocking, Carolyn said, for her to be seen anywhere after the invitations were out, though I can't think why she didn't seem at all ashamed of marrying Mohunleigh, but rather the contrary, and asked me hundreds of questions about what she would have to do when she was a countess. Fortunately, though, she had lots of things to keep her busy in London, trying on such frocks as she could get made in a hurry and writing letters to every girl she knew announcing her engagement.

The funniest thing about the whole affair was—for me—the others, the rehearsal for the wedding and having a bride and groom as a sort of head bridesmaid. Carolyn's best girl friend was married herself in the spring, so she had to be what they call a matron of honor.

It seemed horribly irreverent to rehearsal for the ceremony, but nobody else thought so except Mohunleigh. He and Carolyn stood in the confidence that he'd found out the bridegroom was a more fit figure at a wedding—anyhow in America—and he intended to let Carolyn do exactly as she liked until after they were married. Then she might have to find out that once in awhile it would be just as well if she did what he liked. But he asked me not to mention this to Carolyn and her stepmother, so I didn't. And in spite of my objection the rehearsals were interesting. I felt as if I oughtn't to laugh and joke, but the others all did tremendously, so I did, too, in the end.

Mohunleigh was disappointed because the Californian friend of his (whom he would have liked if it hadn't been for falling in love unexpectedly and getting married) couldn't come and be his best man. He asked him, but something interfered, Mohunleigh didn't tell us what, and Mr. Jameson B. Harborough wouldn't even write to come to the wedding. I was disappointed, too, as Mohunleigh had told us such romantic things about his friend that we all wanted to see him. Mr. Harborough had been a sailor and a cowboy and had left everything to

fight in the Spanish war, where he'd done brave and splendid things and might have stayed in the army afterward as a captain if he had liked. But he preferred to go back to his old, free life and was still a poor young man until two or three years ago, when some land in which he'd invested a few savings turned out to have been a quantity of gold, gold enough to make a famous mine and give Mr. Harborough a great fortune. Sally knew a good deal about the new millionaire too. It seemed that cousins of his in the west somewhere were acquainted with him and had told her how immensely he had been sought out and flattered in San Francisco and other places since he'd become rich. He hated it so much that he'd gone abroad and stayed a long time, wandering about in strange eastern countries making many friends with Bodolai and people like that who love horses better than money, and on account of certain experiences with women he'd got almost a morbid horror of falling in love with some girl who would only pretend to like him, while in reality all she cared about was his money. Nobody in Mrs. Ess Kay's set knew Jameson B. Harborough, though everybody would like to, so it was a blow to others beside Mohunleigh and me that he couldn't or wouldn't show himself at Newport for the wedding.

With the exception of this one hitch nothing went wrong so far as the wedding party was concerned, but with me things began to go very wrong several days before Carolyn and Mohunleigh were married. There was a fuss of some sort between Sally and Mrs. Ess Kay, and Sally came to me, very much upset, to ask for help. I had better join the morning immediately, who couldn't stand it twenty-four hours longer, even for my sake. She had promised to visit a friend in Chicago sooner or later, so she would go straight to her, and if anything too tiresome should happen before I was ready to sail for home, I had better run out there—the friend would be delighted to have me. Sally gave me the address, and I told her I would write often, but of course I didn't dream of having to accept her invitation. I missed her badly, but not as much as if the wedding had not been so near.

Poor old Mohunleigh—who knows more about the manners of polite society than etiquette in American society—was coached by Potter, and the night before the wedding rehearsal he gave an elaborate dinner to his best man (an officer in Stan's regiment who happened to turn up) and the six ushers. The same day Carolyn had her trousseau of honor and the bridesmaids to lunch, and we did have fun talking over things. I should have thought a luncheon with all girls and so near night would have been a little tame, and perhaps it would in England, but in America girls are not at all shy. They say just as funny things as men, and take the most beautiful pains to amuse each other, so that it's impossible to be bored, and for hours on end you forget there is such a creature as man.

At home Mohunleigh would have had to give us things, of course, but in America it appears that the bridegroom makes presents to the best man and the ushers, so it was from Carolyn that I got a duck of a brooch, like an American flag with stripes of diamonds and rubies and the blue part sapphires. Mohunleigh said that, as he was awfully hard up, it was bad luck for him to have to provide each of the bridesmaids with bouquets and chiffon muffs, and he could not see at all that it was a pretty idea for everything they carried in their hands to come from the bridegroom. But he said he'd told me that Carolyn's father had settled ten million dollars on her, I don't think Mohunleigh need have complained.

Although it was a, because, the wedding was very picturesque, and the bride and groom stood under a bell of white roses about as large as Big Ben. I enjoyed it all immensely. For it was my first time as bridesmaid, and I had a lovely frock and hat (copied from an old picture) for which—when I wanted the bill—I found Sally had paid. There was a crush at the reception, but it only lasted two hours. After the bride and groom had gone, with showers of rice and satin slips, we stayed and had a dance—just the ushers and bridesmaids and a few young people who were intimate friends of Carolyn's.

It was then that my greatest troubles began. On a pretense of showing some wedding presents which he said I hadn't seen because they were in a different room from the others Potter got me alone and proposed again. This time he didn't laugh and joke, as he had before, so that I could take it in all its force while it made me uncomfortable, but was very serious indeed. When I wanted to go out he stood in front of the door and wouldn't let me pass, and his chin and eyes looked so horribly determined that he was more like Mrs. Ess Kay than ever.

"My dear little ladyship," he said, "you're not going to get away until you've given me my answer."

"But I have given it," said I.

"I don't call what you've given me an answer, because you see, I want you so much, and I've made up my mind so hard and fast to have you that I shan't take 'no' for an answer."

"I don't see how you can help it, as it's the only one I have to give, and I've told you that two dozen times at least," I said, beginning to feel irritated, as I always have from the first whenever Potter talked about love. "I know you have, but that doesn't count. There's no such word as fall in the bright lexicon of my youth. Look here, dear girl, you don't quite realize perhaps what a good time I'd give you if you married me. I've got as much money as my sister has, and I'd do just as you liked about staying in the army. You could have a house in New York and a whole, real live castle in your own country if you liked. I would care a rap how much you spent on clothes, and there isn't a woman in America who's got better jewels than you should have. I'd see to that. Besides, you could do what you choose for your own people. I couldn't stint you. I want to be friends with them. I never talked like this to you before, but you see what I mean. And now, isn't what I've said an inducement?"

"I wouldn't need any such inducements if I loved you," I answered, "but I don't and can't, and somehow I never have been able to believe that you really loved me."

"If that's the trouble you can make your mind easy. I want you badly."

"Then I'm sorry, for I simply can't marry you. I should be miserable and so would you."

"I'll risk that. You're too much of an English rosebud to understand anything about love. What you must do is to trust others who know what you ought to want better than you do yourself—your mother, for instance. You'd like to please her and your sister and brother, wouldn't you? Well, they all want you to say yes to me."

"How do you know?" I broke out.

"I do know. You can ask Kath if it isn't true."

"I don't want to talk to her about it."

"You needn't if you'll only be a good girl and do what everybody expects you to do. Come now, do say yes, and let's be happy."

That did make me furious.

"Any one would think I was a naughty child and you were some kind of medicine the whole family was waiting for me to take!" I exclaimed. "It's

a wonder you don't get out your watch and give me five minutes to do it in." His eyes began to sparkle with anger. I believe he would have liked to box my ears, and I know I could have boxed his.

"I thought English girls were brought up to be sensible," said he, "and amiable."

"I can't help what you thought," I answered rudely, for I was getting desperate. "You've no right to keep me here like this, and it won't do you a bit of good, for if you stand there till we're both in our second childhood I won't change my mind. You ought to know that now, Mr. Potter. Please let me go."

He didn't move.

"If you don't I'll scream at the top of my lungs," I said. And he must have seen that I meant it, for he flung open the door with a slam, and I swept past him with my nose in the air, trying to look like mother.

I didn't see him again till it was time to go home. Then he drove back with Mrs. Ess Kay and me to the Mornings in the shut-up motor car and didn't open his mouth once on the way, which was wonderful for him and seemed somehow ominous.

I had been too angry and excited after that scene of ours to feel unhappy or to worry much about what might come next, but that drive, short as it was, with Potter frowningly silent and Mrs. Ess Kay alarmingly polite, made me feel that the end had come. I was sure she had been told by her brother what an obstinate, ungrateful girl I was, and I had a guilty sinking of the heart as if I really had been told. There was no Sally to protect me now, no one to advise me what to do, and there was a big lump in my throat as I said good night and went to my own room.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



"My dear Betty, I want to have a serious talk with you."



Anty Drudge Knows.

Mrs. Oldfogey—"I don't believe in new-fangled ideas. Old-fashioned ways are best. No Fels-Naptha soap for me!"

Anty Drudge—"Some day you will wake up. You'll grow tired of the old-fashioned way of washing with its long hours, washtub slavery and backache. Then you'll try the Fels-Naptha way. I know you will, because I've met just such prejudiced women before, and they always join the Fels-Naptha army some day."

It is a natural instinct to keep on thinking that one's own way is best. Which probably explains why there are still women enslaved by the old, hot, hard kind of washday.

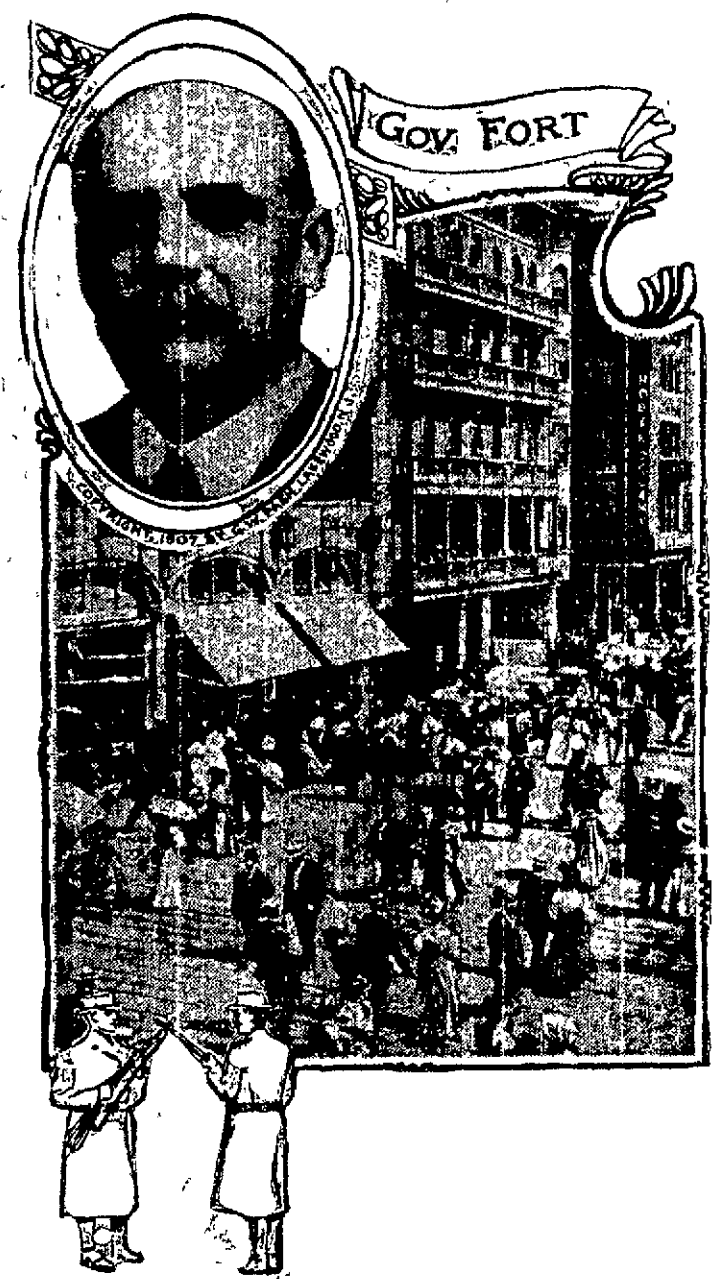
But reason overcomes instinct. That is part of reason's business. And there are a million women who have gone over from the big range-fire, the overheated house, the steaming suds and smell, the scalded clothes and the hard-rubbing to—the Fels-Naptha cool, easy washday.

How is it with you? You have the testimony of the million. Better still, you have the chance any day, any hour, to test our claims for yourself.

A cake of Fels-Naptha, water just as it comes from the spigot or pump, and the directions printed on the red and green wrapper—and you are ready to wash or clean anything.

Will you make the trial?

I will pay cash for raw fur, hides and skins, genasing, wool, beaver, old gun and game. B. F. FRIEND.

GOVERNOR FORT AND ATLANTIC CITY
WHERE HE MAY SEND TROOPS.

Governor J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey threatens to call out State troops to enforce the excise laws at Atlantic City in a proclamation the Governor declared the law was being openly and flagrantly violated at the famous seaside resort. The proclamation caused a profound sensation in Atlantic City, where for two years or more the Citizens' League has been active in obtaining evidence against alleged lawbreakers. It is asserted by members of that body that this evidence has not been acted upon by grand juries.

GARLICS DO NOT GET LOOK IN
WHEN COKERS GO AFTER THEM.

Before a crowd composed mainly of rooters from the banks of the Monongaheny river, the Connellsville Cokers, following up their magnificent work of the past week, during which they copped five out of six games, easily whitewashed the Uniontown Wanderers in a close and exciting game at Uniontown 2-0. From the getway to the fall of the curtain on the last act the Cokers cut up all sorts of fancy stunts both in the field and at the bat. Beginning with the first ball pitched, which "Sunny" Price belted for a home run, the result was never in doubt.

Both Blanchard was strictly "Johnny on the Rug." Shoots and batters that the Union towners were unable to see for the smoke were among his yesterday's repertoire and he was very generous in handing them up. Behind Booth the support was of the ill-edged variety, not a sign of a slipup being made by any of the Cokers' hurlers. In particular Roy Eileen, who holds down the short position for Milt, was the shining light, all sorts of impossible chances being pulled off by the fair-haired one. Schettler demonstrated that he might have been there once upon a time, but that his golden days were passed. With men on the circuit, he German would depart for parts unknown. Blanchard with men on bases would settle down and put the Indian sign out.

Umpire Lindsay, enjoying his second week in the Pawa League, was away off on bulls and strikes, favoring neither side. On several occasions he lost his eyesight and gave the Cokers a raw deal. In the third inning, the ankle-eyed, sent one down the third base line which lighted fully a foot outside of the foul line. Throughout the game Blanchard watched the bases like a hawk and caught several men napping, including the Onions' manager.

As aforesaid, "Sunny" Price started the music by having against the first ball pitched for four strikes. The ball was a clean hit, one, tripping on a line between Rudolph and Roberts and hitting the fence on a bounce. In the fourth when the Cokers shoved another man across the plate, Eileen led off with a stroll. Calhoun bunted one down the third base line and Eileen perceiving that third base was uncovered, traveled on to third on the sacrifice. "Chip" Francis was the handy man with the stick and laid

one over the infield, Eileen scoring. Blanchard pulled himself out of a number of bad holes. In the seventh after Phillips had fled out to Calhoun, Roberts dropped one over second and roosted on third when Price belted one to left for two sacks. With two men on and the chances looking good for two runs, Blanchard settled down and put the sign on McCloskey and Redman by causing them to lift up two soft, easy flies. The score:

CONNELLVILLE	R	H	E
Gilligan, s.	0	0	0
Edley, 3	0	0	0
Rudolph, 1	0	1	0
Phillips, 1	0	0	0
Roberts, m.	0	1	0
Price, 1	0	1	1
McCloskey, 2	0	1	0
Redman, c.	0	1	1
Schettler, 1	0	2	0
Totals	0	7	27

UNIONTOWN	R	H	E
McClintock, 1	0	1	0
Montgomery, 2	0	2	0
Dilam, s.	1	0	0
Calhoun, 1	0	1	0
Francis, m.	0	1	0
Yood, 1	0	1	0
TICKEY, 1	0	1	0
Sweeney, c.	0	1	0
Blanchard, p.	0	1	0
Totals	0	7	27

Summary: Two base hits, McCloskey, home run, J. C. Price, Stevie bases, Francis, Rudolph, Schettler, Eileen. Left on bases, Uniontown 0, Connellsville 0. Struck out by Schettler 11, by Blanchard 1. Double play, Eileen, Montgomery and Gilligan. Bases on balls off Schettler 2 on Blanchard 1. Umpire, Lindsay. Time, 2:10.

SEASON'S END NEAR;
TEAMS STRUGGLE.

Cokers and Garlies Oppose Each Other All Week—Season Closes on Monday.

Yesterday's game with Uniontown proved that the Cokers never did have anything on the Cokers. Whenever the Cokers played the Onions in the early part of the season all of the players took a balloon ascension and the Onions had easy picking. It is generally conceded that but for the Onions Coker series in the early part of the season, the Young valley representatives would be fighting it out for first place. As it now stands, the Cokers are playing better ball than

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago—
Chicago.....100001000—2 4 1
St. Louis.....000000000—0 4 1
Overall and Kling; Raymond and Morao.
At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.....004001000—5 10 0
Cincinnati.....000000000—0 2 0
Willis and Gibson; Spade, Dubuc and McLean.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York.....	69	41	.605
Chicago.....	71	47	.602
Pittsburgh.....	70	47	.594
Philadelphia.....	60	52	.536
Cincinnati.....	58	60	.492
Boston.....	70	67	.547
Brooklyn.....	49	71	.517
St. Louis.....	42	74	.362

Games Tomorrow.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Cleveland—
Cleveland.....100101002—7 9 0
Detroit.....001011000—2 10 0
Coch and Clarke; Summers and Schmidt.
At Washington—
Boston.....000050110—7 11 2
Washington.....100100010—3 12 1
Young and Ciglar; Tammehill, Johnson and Warner.

At St. Louis—
St. Louis.....00002200—4 6 1
Chicago.....000000000—0 6 1
Waddell and Sullivan; Owen, Walsh and Sullivan.
At New York—
Philadelphia.....001000000—1 5 1
New York.....000000000—0 5 2
Dyckert and Schreck; Lake and Kleinow.

Second game—
Philadelphia.....100100000—2 6 1
New York.....100000000—1 5 0
Schlitzer and Blue; Hogg and Kleinow.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit.....	68	48	.586
St. Louis.....	67	50	.573
Chicago.....	66	52	.559
Cleveland.....	66	53	.556
Philadelphia.....	58	57	.504
Boston.....	56	62	.475
Washington.....	48	66	.421
New York.....	38	78	.328

Games Tomorrow.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.

PENN. & W. VA. LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Connellsville 2, Uniontown 0.
Charlottesville 11, Clarksburg 10 (eleven innings).
Grafton 3, Clarksburg 2 (seven innings).

Standing of Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Uniontown.....	40	48	.457
Clarksburg.....	37	47	.439
CONNELLVILLE.....	34	50	.405
Charlottesville.....	31	50	.385
Fairmont.....	28	59	.323
Grafton.....	32	73	.305

Games Today.
Uniontown at Connellsville.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.
Charlottesville at Grafton.

any team in the league.
Today Southpaw Wallace, the only left-hander that Milt Montgomery carried in stock, will be used on the high place in the diamond. Wallace has not been worked for a long time and should be in good shape. In case the left hander is not worked Cannon will probably be used.

The Cokers and the Onions will clash in Connellsville today and an immense crowd is looked for to root for the locals. Tomorrow's best teams travel to Uniontown and on Thursday they play here again, going back to the county seat for Friday's game. The series will end in Connellsville on Saturday. The Cokers will not play anywhere on Sunday and will finish up the season with the Wanderers at Grafton on Monday.

DRUMMERS LOSE TWO.

Wanderers Take Grace at Last Minute and Turn Around.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Grafton put a clump in Clarksburg's pennant aspirations by bugging them in two games yesterday, 3-10 and 3-2. The first game went two extra rounds and the second game was necessarily shortened. Wilson in the first game was pounded all over the lot for 10 safeties. The Drummer, bargued out 13 safe ones on Andrews.

In the second game the Wanderers bunched their eight hits off McCormick in the fourth, sixth and seventh rounds. Andrews started the second game but retired in favor of Cornelius in the third. The scores: Grafton 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 1—10. Clarksburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—10. Batteries: Wilson and Gribben; Andrews and Boudin.
Grafton.....0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—1.
Clarksburg.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2.
Batteries: Andrews, Cornelius and Boudin; McCormick and Gribben.

CHARLEROI TAKES ANOTHER.

Wharf Rats Keep Persistently Winning and Pushing for Third.
FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 1.—McHale made his debut in the Pawa League yesterday by pitching a fine article of ball and easily timing the Babies 5 to 1. Jenkins was his aid and was supported well in the field. Each team had a misplay which did not figure in the scoring, all the tallying done by clean hitting. The score: Charlro 5 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—5. Fairmont.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1.

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CHRISTIANS TAKE LEAD.

By Defeating Lutherans They Jump to Top of Race.

By bugging the Lutherans 4 to 2 in a close and exciting game at the V. M. C. A. field last night the Christians won their tenth straight game thereby taking the lead in the Church League race. Hurl pitched another nice game and was well supported. W. Wilson for the Lutherans was touched up for four hits in the first inning, but after that settled down and served a nice article of ball. Tonight the Baptists and the Lutherans play. On Thursday the season ends.

CONNELLVILLE CHURCH LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Christians 4, Lutherans 2.
Standing of the Clubs.

W.	L.	Pct.
Christians.....	10	.587
Lutherans.....	5	.386
Baptists.....	0	.000

Games This Week.
Today Lutherans vs. Baptists.
Wednesday, Lutherans vs. Christians.
Thursday, Lutherans vs. Baptists.
Friday, practice of all at a time.

Baseball Babble.

I guess not.
Uniontown is out to the bud.
The first blood of the series.

Connellsville is still playing Nation at League ball. Those fans that predicted that Connellsville would go up before the Onions were badly mis taken.

Uniontown made four errors and Connellsville put up a clean fielding game and yet they will about being outclassed. If the Goddess of Luck had not smiled on the Onions they would not be roosting where they are now.

As usual Umpire Lindsay comes in for a good share of the blame for Uniontown's losing yesterday's game for Connellsville. Lindsay isn't a National League ump, but one thing is sure, he doesn't favor any one side.

Frank McInale, the old P. O. M. star, pitched his first game for the Cherubs yesterday and got away with his game.

A record breaking crowd is expected this afternoon to see the Cokers trim the Onions again. Montgomery can use any of his pitchers and all of them are in good form. The chances are however, that he will use Wallace.

"Sunny" Price joined the big strike brigade by banging the first ball pitched for a home run.

Clarksburg's double defeat puts Connellsville in the running for second place. Uniontown, apparently, unless the Drummers take the remaining games, has the pennant clinched.

"Had to let them have that one to keep them in the game."—Uniontown Herald. Of course.

After falling down to Grafton twice the Drummers hardly deserve to win the pennant.

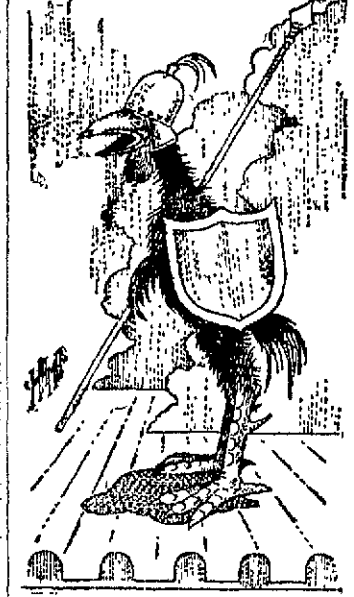
Seven more games remain for the

Cokers to play. If the locals will take about seven of those, Connellsville fandom will be satisfied with their season's labor.

After Grafton loses every game for a month, the Wanderers turn around at a crucial moment in the pennant race and grab two from the Clarksburg Drummers, pennant chasers. Will wonders never cease?

There wasn't any heavy hitting on either side yesterday. Uniontown outlasted Connellsville, but the Cokers' hits came when they were needed. Possibly it was loose scoring on the part of Uniontown.

Five more games from Uniontown is the program. These five games will go a long way to straighten up the series.



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